

Snowfall prevents highway opening

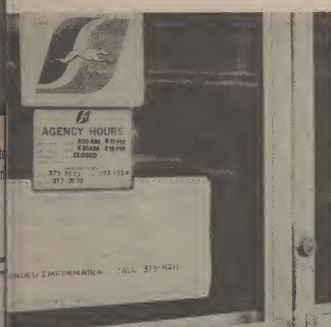
Drivers cannot put the snow on U.S. Highway 89 yet. Dee Hansen, state highway engineer, said that the snow could be open in a few days, but that everything goes well. Hansen said that the snow could be open in a few days, but that everything goes well. Hansen said that the snow could be open in a few days, but that everything goes well.

realizing them." Commission Chairman Keith Richan charged that the state could have had a new route for Highway 89 completed and in operation by now "if they hadn't been so bullheaded." He disagreed with Hansen's assertion that the state considered all alternate routes. Hansen suggested that the county should be willing to set up a flood-control district to pay the cost of relocating the highway and railroad. "The highway bridge should be visible today," Winterton said. "The lake will take at least two more weeks to finish draining." "The water level (in 1984) is expected to be 200 percent of normal," he said. "We are preparing for this now, so flooding will be in control." According to Winterton, the snowfall is already between 180 percent and 250 percent of normal. "We have had an extremely high snowfall for the month of November," he said.

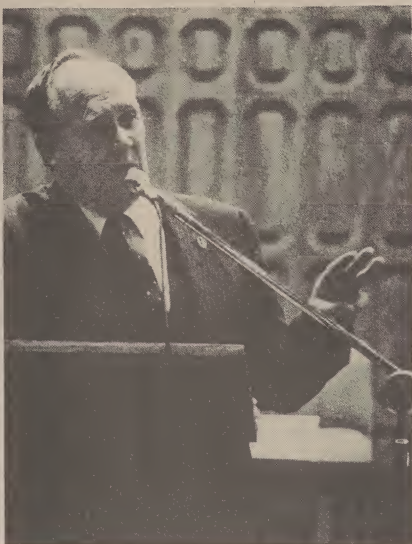
Greyhound service in Utah still on hold

A long Greyhound Bus continuing throughout the country, including according to a spokesman, there are no plans to add Greyhound services to be in. Greyhound spokeswoman for said the company is in the phase of a plan which would include services in most eastern parts of the country. Services began Nov. 1, but longer these people are on strike, the more chance there is of them being replaced," Klein said. Greyhound would like nothing more than to reach a settlement with the striking employees, but according to Klein, they are still worlds apart. "We have a bus service to run and we intend to operate."

have been trained and more will be added as phase two is activated, she said. "There are 13 driver training schools throughout the country which train new employees, depending upon our need. "Any of our previous employees are welcome back. We have some of the striking employees returning every day to Greyhound. However, longer these people are on strike, the more chance there is of them being replaced," Klein said. Greyhound would like nothing more than to reach a settlement with the striking employees, but according to Klein, they are still worlds apart. "We have a bus service to run and we intend to operate."



Universe photo by Brian Raymond. The door on the Provo Greyhound depot says it all. "Due to ongoing by Amalgamated Transit Union, all Greyhound as been suspended until further notice." The month continues with no end in sight.



Universe photo by Doug Lind. Congressman Howard C. Nielson spoke to Young Republicans about his first session in Congress. Nielson expressed some disappointment on the speed of the session.

Rep. Nielson reviews first session, policies

By SCOTT D. PIERCE Staff Writer

Freshman Congressman Howard C. Nielson, R-Utah, gave mixed reviews Tuesday night of his first session of Congress at a meeting sponsored by the Utah County Young Republicans. Nielson, speaking at the Provo City Center, said Congress almost works during the first month of the session. "I was disappointed in the pace that was set there. It did pick up by the middle of the session, and we were very busy by the end." He criticized a bill that combined low-cost housing, funding for the International Monetary Fund and revenue sharing. "There's no way you can vote for 40 percent of a bill," Nielson said. "This was, I thought, a very poor way to legislate." Procedure helped defeat the Equal Rights Amendment when it was reintroduced to Congress, he said. House rules permitted no amendments to the bill and limited debate to 20 minutes on each side. Some congressmen favoring the ERA voted against it because of the House rules, he said. "That's one case where a procedure was enough to defeat a bill." "I think we've seen the last of that bill in its present form," he added. "I hope so." Nielson said phone bills will increase dramatically next year. He blamed Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Commerce Subcommittee on Energy and Power, for the lack of House action on natural gas deregulation.

When Dingell's bill failed in committee, he closed the meeting and would not entertain other proposals. Nielson said, "I think Mr. Dingell was a bit petulant. "I'm glad I'm on his committee because that's where the action is," he added. "He grabs jurisdiction from every committee he can." Nielson said he supports President Reagan's policy on nuclear missile negotiations. "The Russians only understand strength." On the Soviets' walkout at the negotiations, he said, "I think we should call their bluff." The United States must deploy medium-range missiles in Europe, he said. "It's necessary to have a few so that we can have a first-strike capability." The congressional cutoff of military aid to El Salvador was a mistake, Nielson said, adding that media coverage of Central America has been extremely biased. He said he disagreed with Reagan's decision to ban the press from Grenada during the American invasion of the island. "Once the invasion had taken place, I saw no need to ban the press," Nielson said. "The president is not always astute." The Department of Education should be abolished, he said, calling for the establishment of an independent subcabinet-level agency. He said removing education from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was a wise move. "The 'E' kind of got squeezed out by the 'H' and 'W'."

Druze gunners shell Lebanese, Christian troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Druze Muslim gunners Wednesday closed Beirut airport with a dawn artillery barrage and a daylong bombardment of Lebanese army and Christian militia positions that raised fears of renewed, all-out civil war. The Druze shells burst 600-800 yards from the U.S. Marines in positions surrounding the airport, but a spokesman reported no American casualties. A Druze official, saying his gunners were acting in self-defense, warned civilians to keep away from military positions "because we are going to strongly and fiercely bombard east Beirut if they continue shelling our villages." In addition to Lebanon's domestic battles, fighting erupted again in the afternoon in the northern port of Tripoli, with a barrage of one shell per minute breaking a cease-fire in the Palestinian factional fighting. The two hours of salvos by Palestinian rebels ended a nine-day pause in attacks by Syrian-backed dissidents on Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and his 4,000 remaining guerrillas. South of Beirut, some 1,000 Shiite Muslims calling for "Death to U.S.A." — the "Great Devil" marched on the closed airport to protest the Christian-dominated government's decision to sever relations with Iran. A dawn burst of six heavy artillery

shells into the northern port off the airport forced the government to cancel flights until further notice. The Marines did not return fire after the artillery barrage and there was no further shelling on them during the day, although the Americans watched the Lebanese army and rebels trading small arms fire nearby. Artillery exchanges between the Druze and the army and allied Christian forces continued throughout the day and into the night, with shells sweeping from Beirut to the edge of Israeli-occupied south Lebanon. Official Beirut radio said one shell hit a house in the Christian village of Kfar Shima, just southeast of the capital, killing a mother, father and their only child. Other shells crashed only 200 yards from the Israeli checkpoint across the Awali River that now forms the Israeli northern front in Lebanon. The Shiite march and the Druze bombardment demonstrated the seemingly unbridgeable chasm between Lebanon's religious communities as President Amin Gemayel prepared for talks Thursday with President Reagan in Washington. Gemayel's talks follow two days of discussions by Reagan with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in which the two leaders agreed on new military and economic cooperation between their two countries.

Sullivan executed despite appeals

STARKE, Fla. (UPI)—Despite an appeal for mercy from Pope John Paul II, convicted murderer Robert A. Sullivan was put to death in Florida's electric chair Wednesday. He died with a plea for an end to "this monster of capital punishment." Sullivan, who had spent more time on death row than any present inmate, was killed by a two-minute surge of 2,000 volts of electricity after telling the 24 witnesses, "I hold malice to none. May God bless us all." A final appeal to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was turned down at 10:02 a.m. EST, the same moment Sullivan was strapped to the 59-year-old three-legged electric chair at the Florida State Prison. Gov. Robert Graham in Tallahassee had an open telephone line with Prison Supt. Richard Dugger, and was told at 10:02 a.m. that the Atlanta appeals court had denied a stay. Eight minutes later, Graham told Dugger, "There are no stays. God save us all." Dugger signaled a hooded executioner, who turned a handle at 10:11 a.m., to send current surging through the chair. A rubber flap had been lowered over Sullivan's face but his chest heaved and he twisted his hands, resting on the sides of the chair. The current was turned off two minutes later and Sullivan was officially pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m. by Dr.

Cahn Nugyen, the prison physician. "I don't know that there is any humane way to kill a person," said spokesman Vernon Bradford. "I think it is the law and it has to be carried out and it went very smoothly." Graham had earlier turned down the request by the pope that Sullivan's life be spared for "humanitarian reasons." "I plead and encourage a continued effort to end this monster of capital punishment." — Robert Sullivan Sullivan was described as a "peace with himself" by a priest who visited him Tuesday night. Bradford said Sullivan was "light-hearted and jovial when he ate breakfast this morning, but when his priest left he was much more somber about the situation." Sullivan was condemned for the 1973 execution-style murder of Donald Schmidt, a 39-year-old Homestead, Fla., motel manager, following a \$27,000 robbery. Sullivan spent more than 10 years on death row and had to be executed by noon Wednesday or the death warrant would have expired, delaying the process for months.

Efforts are costly for Provoans

By CAROL JENSEN Senior Reporter

Robber, 135 burglaries and larceny/11 in residential areas in Provo, and of property was taken. Only \$2,714 recovered. Also 32 counts of vandalism, causing of damage. A was amplified for students because rent and are therefore more susceptible to loss and damage. A ve an abnormally high loss because is said, portable. A said Brent insurance broker for American Heritage. "And in apartment complexes, poor their neighbors will and won't question see taking things out; they assume living." Renters are often unprotected because renter insurance, and rarely can a landlord responsible for property loss or on which a landlord is liable include re listed in the leases or those which neglect negligence," said Ralph Amott, a ty specializing in property damage. said, landlords will draft the contract they are not responsible. Contract reads, "Lessor shall not be liable for loss to Lessee or Lessee's goods, to loss or theft of Lessee's property or from a loss occasioned by vandalism, rain storms, smoke, explosions, or other causes whatsoever, unless Lessee is negligent." LESSOR TO CARRY TENANT INSURE PROTECT THE LESSEE'S PERSONAL "INGS." Local companies are available to students in Provo companies carry tenant policies. s from \$40 to \$100 per year and will re, appliances, stereo equipment, clothing, jewelry and other personal

Rates will be slightly higher for larger complexes since the probability of loss is greater, Robothom said. The deductible amount is usually about \$100, but sometimes may be as much as \$250 for theft coverage, he said. According to police figures, the average burglary job profits the burglar \$644, so \$100 deductible is a fair price, Robothom said. Grant Ellingson, insurance agent for Mutual of Omaha, said most insurance companies require that at least \$5,000 to \$10 thousand worth of property be covered under the policy. There are also certain limits to what may be covered, Robothom said. Usually, a company will only protect about \$500 of jewelry, \$100 of money, \$1,000 of guns and \$1,000 of silverware. "This is virtually the same type of coverage homeowners get," Robothom said. Ellingson said it is a good idea for renters to have a list of all their property, including serial numbers and dates of purchase to aid the insurance company if anything is lost. "Also, it never hurts to have a picture." Harold Reed, director of on-campus housing, suggested that students check whether they are covered under their parents' homeowner policy before they buy a tenant policy. Common sense If students do not wish to purchase insurance, there are several common sense measures they may take to protect themselves and their property. One is locking doors and windows. Craig Ellingson, crime prevention police officer, said most burglaries occur when homes are left open. He said protection can be raised through a Neighborhood Watch. Statistics pointed by the Utah Council on Criminal Justice Administration indicate that vandalism, burglary, assault and violent crimes in Utah have diminished by about 35 percent in areas where Neighborhood Watch programs are functioning. Implementing a Watch program may be difficult for students because of yearly moves, Ellingson

said, but problems can be overcome. "It is feasible for students," he said. "Just go to your neighbors and tell them you are interested in a Watch. Usually everyone else is interested, too. It just requires someone to take the initial step." He said a good program includes 12 to 20 homes or apartments. If it is bigger, the needed proximity is lost. If it is smaller, a good lookout cannot be kept. Anyone interested in starting a Neighborhood Watch may contact Geslison at 375-1822. Besides neighborhood cooperation, people can take measures on their own to prevent theft. Changing locks is wise because a tenant never knows if previous residents still have a key, said Chief Sven C. Nielsen of the Provo Police. Strangers should never be admitted into an apartment, few valuables should be stored in the apartment and mail should not be allowed to accumulate in the mailbox, indicating the tenant is gone, he said. Nielsen said single women should place initials on their mailboxes instead of full names or courtesy titles, such as Miss or Mrs. Leaving a light and the radio on when gone are also good ideas, he said. Utah Hands Up, a society to prevent crime, suggests purchasing a burglar alarm and marking valuables with an electroengraver. Two types of burglar alarms are available: space and sound detection systems, and physical contact systems. The society said the first kind is better, but the second kind is less expensive. Permission Most landlords will allow the installation of better lighting, new locks, peep holes and alarms, provided the tenant gains permission first because sometimes the landlords prefer to install the devices themselves. This is to insure the job is done correctly. Connie Manwell, manager of Monticello Apartments, said she checks to make sure the device is the right kind and installed in the right place. "We don't object if you want to do it," Pat Soderquist, manager of Thomas K. Apartments, said.



Universe photo by Brian Raymond. For future sunny skies Installation of a trolley for cleaning the ceiling of the Tanner Building is nearly finished. A king-size squeegee and a big dose of ammonia will probably be taken on the test drive.

Authors trace every rumor

Emma discussed in forum

Emma Hale Smith, wife of Joseph Smith Jr. who founded The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, may not have been as supportive of her husband as former publications have suggested.

What other people have said about Emma and letters she wrote to her husband and son was the topic of a lecture given Tuesday night by Valen Tippetts Avery and Linda King Newell. Avery spoke on "Emma in Her Own Words." Newell's talk was titled, "In Others' Words: Emma: Contemporary and Historical Views of Emma Hale Smith."

Newell and Avery spent eight years writing a biography on Smith.

The first part of the lecture discussed how publications have built Emma up as being almost perfect. Yet other people said she had a hard time in her marriage and with many of the things her husband did. There were rumors for both sides.

"Val and I set out to trace every rumor about Emma Smith," Newell said. She then spoke on Emma's opposition to plural marriage.

In speaking to a Relief Society group, Emma warned of the evil

of plural marriage that was creeping into the church. She later found out her husband was practicing it, Newell said. She never admitted to her children, however, that Joseph had been involved in the practice.

Newell said Emma never spoke out against her husband in front of others. "She preferred to keep her personal problems private."

Avery read letters Emma had written to her first and second husband and her son Joseph Smith III. She always signed the letters with some affectionate phrase of endearment.

"Emma and Joseph had a difficult marriage," Avery said. She was his business partner, confidant, doctor and nurse besides being a wife and mother.

In 1869, when Emma was 64 years old, she wrote a letter to her oldest son telling him she hoped the missionaries sent to Utah from the Re-Organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints would endure the abuse they would get from "Brigham and his ites."

In her later years, Emma never spoke against the church her first husband founded or seemed to have bitter feelings toward it, Newell said.

Shamir skeptical of withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel "will not succeed" in any attempt to alter the U.S.-brokered Lebanon troop withdrawal agreement.

Shamir made the comment just hours before Gemayel was due to arrive in Washington to meet with the negotiating deadline that has led to a continuing series of factional battles that have brought his battered country close to collapse.

Gemayel, in meetings with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz Thursday, is expected to ask that the agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces be respected or discarded so he can open talks with the Syrians about the withdrawal of their forces.

Shultz mediated the May 17 agreement between Lebanon and Israel. Israeli withdrawal was made contingent on Syrian withdrawals but Syria has refused to budge or even negotiate with Lebanon un-

til the May 17 agreement is discarded.

Asked about possible changes in the agreement to give Gemayel some negotiating room with Syria, Shamir said: "If he really wants to make any changes, I can assure him he will not succeed. Agreements signed by countries are not signed to be changed."

"The negotiations were difficult and not easy and we have made many concessions. The agreement is the only basis for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, which has to come simultaneously with withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. I don't think Israel or the United States will take a one-way decision to change something in the agreement," Shamir told reporters at the National Press Club.

A U.S. official, briefing reporters at the White House on the forthcoming Gemayel talks, said: "The fact is that the Lebanese have been trying to talk to the Syrians about the terms under which Syria would be willing to withdraw. We're talking about negotiations and terms of withdrawal."

Shamir said the strategic cooperation agreement negotiated between the United States and Israel announced Tuesday will serve to bring pressure on the Syrians to withdraw from Lebanon.

Reagan and Shamir agreed to set up a joint military committee to discuss joint military exercises and planning and the stockpiling of U.S. military equipment in Israel.

"Syria can and must be persuaded that its designs on Lebanon will not be permitted to take place," Shamir said.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens, who accompanied Shamir to Washington, said U.S.-Israeli cooperation could take the form of combined military operations against Syria.

Arens told reporters, "If there were to be a military challenge from the Syrians, then we would have to sit down" with U.S. officials and discuss it.

Saudi Arabian Ambassador Prince Bandar bin Sultan criticized the new Israeli-U.S. agreement.

Lavelle perjury trial closes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prosecution closed its case against Rita Lavelle Wednesday by charging she lied to Congress about mishandling the EPA's toxic waste cleanup program to protect her relationship with "big money" in California.

But defense attorney James Bierbower, in final arguments at Miss Lavelle's perjury trial, contended the fired Environmental Protection Agency Superfund chief "didn't try to deceive anybody" in sworn statements to congressional subcommittees earlier this year.

He acknowledged, however, that she may have "made a mistake" in her testimony to Congress.

"Her memory may not have been perfect, but she was not lying," he said.

The jury of 10 women and two men prepared to begin deliberations, sifting through six days of testimony from some 30 witnesses, including 5½ hours of testimony from Miss Lavelle on Monday and Tuesday.

Closing arguments ended Wednesday with a dramatic oration by Justice Department prosecutor William Hendricks. He told the jury, "Someone's lying to you," and described Miss Lavelle's testimony as "patently ridiculous," and "not worthy of belief."

Miss Lavelle, 35, emphatically denied on the witness stand that she ever perjured herself in congressional testimony, used Superfund for political purposes or was involved in a conflict of interest with her former employer, Aerjet-General Corp. of California.

Reagan signs in civil rights agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a bid to end months of turmoil, planned Wednesday to sign legislation that reconstitutes the 26-year-old U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, an aide said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would sign the bill before a midnight deadline, after which it would otherwise fall victim to a pocket veto.

The anti-discrimination agency, which became mired in controversy after Reagan moved to replace five of its six members and actually fired three commissioners, technically went out of business at midnight Tuesday.

However, White House officials said the retroactive nature of the reauthorization legislation guaranteed no lapse

in operations even if Reagan took the full time available to decide whether to sign the measure.

Reagan's expected approval did not come without signs of reluctance. White House officials said the bill may violate the principle of separation of powers by giving Congress the right to appoint members of an executive branch agency.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

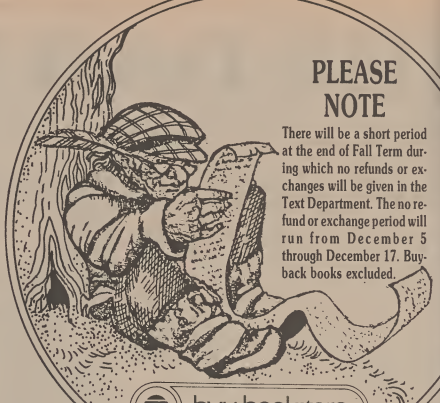
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SPORTS

Cougars rout Hofstra
first win of season

By TONY RAU
Asst. Sports Editor

As week, BYU Head Coach Ladell it was not a good time to play the Hofstra team. After last night's 119-84 Hofstra in the Marriott Center, the men are not likely to argue. "I think that if they (BYU) played like this they can be competitive with anybody," said Hofstra Head Coach Dick are good, and they are going to be very young players come along. "Anderson was not ready to declare his if the favorites for the national championship he was pleased with the performance. "Now some improvement tonight. We defensive upcourt pressure well and their set offense pretty well." said part of the reason for the improvement week's game was that the players used to each other. "We're becoming used as a unit. I see us improving." of the game that concerned Andersen of the Cougars in the second half, "I need to get a bit sloppy, but I felt good." U's play was suspect at times in the they were hitting on all cylinders in the

ng a 12-7 lead five minutes into the U ran off a 12-4 spurt that gave the i-11 lead with 12 minutes remaining in

chevich, who scored 15 points in the 7 from the field, hit three jumpers from the key during that stretch. In addition to the sophomore guard ran the BYU offense splendidly in the first half.

said Nikevich showed what he is

capable of doing. "He's the type of player who can hit those shots for you. Against a zone defense that's a nice thing to have."

After the Flying Dutchmen narrowed the lead to 38-28 with a little more than eight minutes left in the half, the Cougars outscored Hofstra 22-4 — senior forwards Devin Durrant and Brett Applegate each scored six points — to move out to a 66-40 halftime lead.

Durrant, who was the game's leading scorer, and Applegate both turned in solid performances for the Cougars.

The All-America candidate Durrant connected on 16 of 20 field goal attempts and made three of three foul shots for 35 points, while Applegate chipped in with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Center Myles McPartland led the Flying Dutchmen, now 2-1, with 16 points and nine rebounds. During the final 10 minutes of the first half — when BYU really blew the game open — the Cougars poured in 38 points to tie a Marriott Center record for most points in a quarter. The mark was first set against San Diego State on Feb. 27, 1982.

That was not the only record set against Hofstra however.

The Cougars made 50 field goals to break the old record of 47, and their 119 points were the most ever scored against a team from Hofstra.

Berg, who guided the Flying Dutchmen to an 18-9 record last season, said the major problem for his team was BYU's height advantage.

"Their size, overall height and the transition game was the key. We were hesitant in getting back," he said. "We should have been back more on defense."

Call in news tips to 378-3630

Edwards,
Young gain
top honors

LaVell Edwards, who led his BYU team to the 1983 Western Athletic Conference football championship and a national ranking, today was named WAC Coach of the Year for the fourth time.

Steve Young, the BYU quarterback who rewrote the NCAA and school passing records, was named the league's offensive player of the year. Texas-El Paso linebacker Raymond Morris was voted the WAC defensive player of the year.

Edwards, 52, has compiled a record of 104-37-1 while coaching the Cougars, ranking him eighth among active coaches in the NCAA's Division I-A. Ninth-ranked BYU, which will play Missouri in the Holiday Bowl, has the nation's best offense, averaging 582.2 yards per game.

Young was the nation's total offense leader with 395.1 yards per game, and was the most efficient passer with a 168.5 rating.

Wrestlers travel to Las Vegas

The BYU wrestling team, which will participate in the 42-team, single-elimination Caesar's Palace-Las Vegas Invitational this weekend, will meet Clemson in a dual meet Thursday in Nevada-Las Vegas' new Thomas and Mack Center. BYU will be lead by 118-pounder Brad Andersen and heavyweight Henry Williams, both of whom claimed division titles in last week's Boise State Open.



Utah State University

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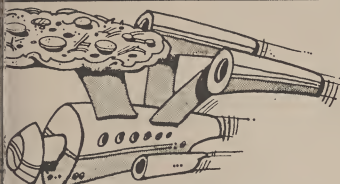
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Kodak redefines low light.

Kodacolor VR 1000 film is the fastest color print film in the world, for good pictures in low light, and when you need very high shutter speeds to stop action. An advanced, new emulsion technology enables the film to capture more light without the grain and loss in sharpness you'd normally expect with such a fast film! Try all four new films...and see all the ways you can be a better photographer!

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New Kodacolor VR films.

